

NOT REGISTERED, DEAN!

College threw Dean of Men Paul Pitman and his staff for a loss Friday. He couldn't spell him. Consultation with Miss Clara Hinze, their nearest neighbor, proved unsuccessful. Hinze didn't know whether to separate the Joe from the College with a staff. The dean didn't know whether to make it one word or two. They called the Spartan Daily (adv.) and, as with any good newspaper, a staff was able to supply an answer. Joe Collich, Jo Kollidge, Joe Kollidge, Jeaux Colege and Jocollage came bouncing at the editor in derision. Don't forget Giuseppe Colegiano, somebody added.

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FROSH-SOPH MIXER TO DECIDE MOST SPIRITED CLASS THURSDAY NIGHT

During the day which will show which is the most spirited class, freshmen and sophomores will celebrate the Frosh-Soph Mixer in the gymnasium Thursday night.

The class piling up the most points during the day's activities in the basketball game held that night will take possession of the trophy. The night festivities will consist of dancing and refreshments after the basketball game.

Go on sale in the Control Room today for 25 cents.

FALLING IN LOVE

The affair is stag and, according to the social affairs committee, is an opportunity to start on that "falling in love" that Dean Pitman recommends to the freshmen in his speech.

ALLY WEDNESDAY

Men students invite all women to a rally to be held today—the time and place announced later. Plans for the rally were formulated Thursday by the freshman council.

It was requested that all who signed up in Dean Pitman's office to play frosh basketball against the sophomores at the Frosh Mixer meet today in the gym at 5 o'clock.

UNTERS WANTED

Freshmen and sophomores free to meet at 3 o'clock or after at the Men's gym if they are interested in helping with the mixer decorations.

Tomorrow night at 5 o'clock in the Morris Dailey auditorium will be a meeting of the student council. All committee members are asked to be present, especially those on social affairs.

Radio Club First Rehearsal Of 'Wife' At 6

"Wife", Arch Obler play produced by KSJS, radio society, will hold its first rehearsal today at 6 p.m. in room 61.

Necessary that all members of the cast and of the technical staff should be present at this rehearsal, announces Frank Thompson. If any member finds it impossible to attend he should permit either Thompson or the club adviser.

SPARTAN HALL OPEN HOUSE TOMORROW NIGHT

Annual open house at Spartan Hall, men's co-operative, 100 E. Reed street, will be held tomorrow night from 7:30 until 10 o'clock.

President Bill Seeley is extending an invitation to all faculty, staff and friends to attend during these hours.

Today evening was decided in preference to the usual Saturday afternoon date to allow those who go out of town during the week-end a chance to attend.

Person attending will be served refreshments and shown complete house, including the kitchen, which will be presided over by the Spartan Hall chef, Johnson.

LA TORRE SPACE PAYMENTS DUE BEFORE FRIDAY

All space rates in La Torre are due and payable Friday, and those organizations which have not arranged by payment or by purchase order through the Controller's office will not appear in La Torre, announces Walter Schmidt, business manager.

This applies to all organizations except the following, which have already arranged for payment: YWCA, Women's Physical Education Majors, Spartan Hall, San Jose Players' club, Entomology club, Epsilon Pi Tau, Ero Sophian, Gamma Phi Sigma, Mu Phi Epsilon, and AWA Riding club.

After arrangements have been made with the Controller's office, the organization should contact a member of the La Torre staff so that arrangements can be made for engraving this week.

This year's La Torre is to have 56 more pages than last year's and will have more pictures because of the new policy of sending photographers to many student activities not previously covered.

Two La Torre photographers covered the COP game Friday night and one will be sent to Reno with the band.

CSTA INVITES FUTURE TEACHERS TO ENTER GROUP

Students who are interested in joining the California Student Teachers' association should sign up as soon as possible in the office of the Education building, room 61.

An education student who plans on teaching and wants to become better acquainted with the California Student Teaching association, or use its facilities next spring, should join the organization so plans for the future may get under way.

T. B. Appointments

All persons who have tuberculosis appointments be sure to appear Monday. This includes members of the freshman football team.

VERNON KENDALL SENT TO ALASKA

Vernon Kendall, former music major and Phi Mu Alpha member now in the army, writes from Seattle that he is being sent to Fort Greeley, Alaska, immediately.

Fort Greeley is located on the mainland, across from Kodiak Island.

STATE TAMES TIGERS

WENDELL JOHNSON DESIGNS PROPS FOR 'THE RIVALS'

Very colorful and decorative settings have been designed by Wendell Johnson for the San Jose Players' production of "The Rivals" which opens on Wednesday, November 5, for a four-day run.

The painted drops, which were the conventional type of background in the latter part of the 18th century, when this Richard B. Sheridan comedy hit was popular, are being done by Bill Lee, art major.

The detail of the settings is very obviously painted with the color and form slightly exaggerated to harmonize with the exaggerated and stylized costumes and wigs to be used in the play. Some of the properties are flat paintings on canvas drops rather than three-dimensional objects.

CANDLE FOOTLIGHTS USED

Candles will be used as footlights and will be lighted by a stage hand in 18th century costume just before the play opens. The act curtain will be a canvas drop with a perspective of the town of Bath, setting of the play, painted on it. Its use will be obvious and will indicate the passage of time.

There are seven scenes in the play, necessitating many changes of scenery. The final scene will be enacted in front of an old fortress wall with two cannon displayed as a satirical thrust at the duel fought in this scene.

"BOSUN" CAST CHOSEN

Miss Marie Carr has made the following selections for the cast of "Bosun", original one-act play by Dr. Dorothy Kaucher: Alice Modry will portray Cheves, the ingenue; Barbara Trelease, Mrs. Randolph; Norval Guttormsen, Billy Kemper. Keith Bickford and Deane Healey will try out again this afternoon for the leading role, Bosun.

Art Students Display Work

Beginning today the Art department will have on exhibit the prize-winning art work from the Santa Clara County Fair, featuring many student works.

The exhibit will be in the Art wing for the week and then will be replaced by a traveling show from the Museum of Modern Art in New York. The show will be composed of water colors done by world famous artists.

John French, art instructor, is getting together an exhibit of art work by technical students which will go on display November 3 in the upper hall of the Art wing. This exhibit will be on display until November 7.

CLASS FEES DUE THIS WEEK

Class fees will be payable this week from Monday through Thursday in the business office, room 12. After Thursday, October 30, a late fee of one dollar will be charged. Students are urged to pay their fees promptly.

STRONG C.O.P. DEFENSE HOLDS SPARTANS TO LONE TOUCHDOWN

By WILBUR AGEE

The Golden Raiders of San Jose State will be seeking their second conference win this Friday night, when they face the Santa Barbara State Gauchos in Spartan stadium. Displayed with the showing of the Spartans' 7-0 win over the College of Pacific Friday night at Stockton, Coach Ben Winkelman will send his gridders through the mill this week for the coming battle.

SENIORS GIVEN TWO QUARTERS OF ORIENTATION

Senior Orientation this year will be required for two quarters—winter and spring—in place of spring quarter alone, according to Lew Daniel, senior class president.

BETTER ORGANIZATION

The object is to better organize senior activities which are crowded into the spring quarter, Daniel said. This way there will be more time for planning and complete organization.

One-half unit will be given each quarter for the activity and every one will be required to attend the weekly meetings.

VOLUNTEER COMMITTEE

A volunteer steering committee will act as the governing body of the upperclassmen and although a number have already entered on the committee, it is still open to any senior interested.

The committee is composed of the class officers: Lew Daniel, Tom Harvey, Dorothy Jones, Dorothy Bernsdorf; and committee-men Karl Evans, Christine Mansfield, Bob Serr, Ruth Wool, Wilbur Scott, Betty Wool, Dave Atkinson, Mary Falcone, Jerry Fear, Audrey Orcutt, Ken Stanger, Ann McLaughlin, Bob Hamill and Jean Tarbox.

Suggestions and ideas from other senior class members are particularly welcome, Daniels declared.

Riding Clinic At Mills Saturday

Members of Curb and Snaffle who plan to attend the Mills college riding clinic should see Miss Evelyn Amaral before Saturday in order to arrange for transportation.

Anyone interested in attending the show is welcome, states Miss Amaral, but there are no reservations available for ones who want to ride.

The show is sponsored by the National Section of Women's Athletics and is open to all colleges and high schools in California. The charge for participating is \$1.25 and the charge to observe is 25 cents. Members of San Jose's riding club who plan to attend are Betty Bunds, Jane Englehorn, Gayle Weatherford, Kay Eaton, Mary Jane Benham, and Helena Griffiths, club president.

Members will take their own lunch. The clinic will begin at 9:30 a.m. and will be over at 4 o'clock.

Although the Gauchos have only had a fair season this year with one win in four starts, they could give the Spartans a battle as seen in the Stockton encounter.

PACIFIC STRONG

Santa Barbara bowed to Fresno State two weeks ago by a 26-0 score, but injuries had taken most of the first string. The Gauchos are reportedly in top shape for Friday night's battle.

The College of Pacific coached by the grand old man of football, Amos Alonzo Stagg, pulled a few tricks out of the bag Friday night along with some heads-up playing to hold the mighty Spartans to one touchdown.

NO PENALTIES

Highlights of Friday night's Spartan-Pacific clash was the fact that the officials failed to call a penalty on either team during the entire hour of play.

After fullback Allen Hardisty punted to the Pacific eight-yard line late in the third quarter and Pacific punted to the Spartans on the 32, the Golden Raiders began

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W6YL RADIO CLUB OFFERS FREE MESSAGES

The San Jose State college radio club W6YL has offered to send free messages to Fort Ord, Stanford and the University of California, it was announced today by Club President Leslie Leign.

The messages will be sent at 12:30 every Tuesday and Thursday and Leign stated that all messages should be put in the box on the door of the radio shack located between the Industrial Arts building and the Stags' restaurant. If an answer is expected, the sender should see one of the members in the shack.

W6YL is operated on a 200-watt transmitter and messages are handled by radio telegraphy.

Band Presents Colorful Display At COP Game

The San Jose State college marching band presented a colorful maneuver during half-time for the Spartan-Tiger game Friday night as they sent a human arrow of Spartan colors across the field to tear asunder a large P and then blossom out into a huge S.J.

The band formed into a large bow and with a roll of the drums a long line of band members representing an arrow rushed down the field and broke up a P, then faced the San Jose stands in an S.J. and played the "Spartan Fight Song".

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DAY EDITOR (This Issue) DOROTHY CHRISTENSON

EDITORIAL PAGE

Dedicated to the best interests of San Jose State College.

Bouquets To Everyone

This is really one year we can be proud. We're talking about the spirit and co-operation shown between our college and the College of Pacific.

Seems as though every year there is some attempt at "Sabotage" and vandalism by either one of the schools and retaliation by the other. No matter who started what, the other had to finish it. Naturally then, the first had to pay back the score. Results: gory paint smears all over both campuses, scorched grass and lawns, at least one student in the hospital and a lot of other things that aren't really part of the fun, but the reactions of mob violence.

Two years ago there were attempts from both schools which came to such proportions that several students were hurt. Seems as though quite a number of the COP students came down to prowl around, probably innocently enough as far as damaging the campus was concerned, but they happened to meet a number of our ever watchful classmen right out in front of the Fourth street entrance.

Men, College, And Military Service

The time has come and gone for some of us, and rapidly approaching for most of us, when we must enter the armed forces of the nation. Upon facing this situation college students reflect a number of interesting attitudes.

Some students look with hopeful anticipation upon the period of military life which they are about to enter; some seem to feel indifferent and shrug their shoulders as much as to say "well, if I go, I go"; some foresee disaster in the ultimate consequences of leading a military life, and condition within themselves, attitudes of fear and hate toward on-coming experience of army life; and still others magnify the problem to see their college education rudely interrupted, and all plans for the future hopelessly shattered.

The purpose of the writer is not to expound the good or evil of the above modes of thought, but to observe these extremes and perhaps strike upon a wholesome, well-balanced conception of just what military life should mean to the college student. In

A Few Pointers

Fall in love!
Work harder when you work!
Have more fun!

This was the advice Dean Pitman gave the freshman class the other day when he was telling them what he would do "if he were a freshman again." But the advice he gave was too good to limit to freshmen. They showed verbal enthusiasm for the first idea, and upper division students will probably agree it has its points.

His second point—work harder when you work—hits home to so many. Most study periods are three-fourths day dreaming and one-fourth work. The day dreaming may just be plain worry over the terrific assignments that are piling up and not enough "honest sweat" over a few text books.

Have more fun! Who doesn't want to? But sometimes it's rather hard to know how to go about this. Acquaintance with campus organizations and activities helps. Somewhere they're something here that you could enjoy being a part of—and what is more

The melee that followed was enough to warrant police attention and several students were injured. It almost put an end to all the festivity that precedes the game.

The re-establishment of the pre-game bonfire has given mauraders something to devote their attention to and the spirited attempts of both colleges to set off each other's bonfire prematurely is really the outlet that is needed.

This year our campus was left unscathed by COP raiders. Someone did smear paint on one of the sidewalks but there are definite reasons to believe a third party was concerned. Attempts to ignite our bonfire fell through because of the alert student guards. Right here we'd like to stop and pay tribute to all the men who guarded on those two nights and also to the women students who spent so much time and effort in making the hundreds of sandwiches and keeping the coffee pots boiling.

So we say, congratulations to everyone and especially those who did so much to make the whole thing a success.

—Finley.

part it is up to the individual to work out this conception for himself, because such a conception must of necessity be modified in its minor aspects to fit the special situation that confronts each prospective service man we can only offer the following general aids that should be considered by those college men of draft age.

(1) Look upon military service as only a temporary interruption in the process of college education. With this thought in mind, look forward to returning for the purpose of completing your college training. (2) Do not say, as many are saying today, "We just can't plan for the future anymore." This is the defeatist doctrine; (3) Volunteer rather than let the draft catch you. This procedure gives one a firmer and more respectable basis from which to adjust himself to the new experience that is before him. (4) Do not seek methods of evading the responsibility of service. Be willing to share this responsibility with the other young men of the nation who have risen above fears and self-interests to answer the call of their country.

—Silvey.

important you're wanted. The welcome sign is always out for the fellow who wants to come in and pull an oar and have fun while he is doing it.

Fall in love with one of your instructors! By this Dean Pitman meant to get acquainted and form a fellowship outside of class with some teacher who is interested in and does things you would like to do. Don't necessarily limit this to someone with whom you have a class. There are many subjects being taught in this school which we can't get in on because of the many requirements that have to be filled, but that doesn't mean that we cannot know the instructor and learn something about his subject and interests.

Most instructors enjoy talking to young people and having friends among them. Students can profit from many years of study and travel if they will only take the opportunity to form a friendship that will probably prove more lasting than most.

—Smith.

PEGGY RICHTER

It's all over now but the shouting. And we can't shout loud enough the praises due students of College of Pacific and our college for the splendid spirit shown during pre-game activities.

There were no attempts of vandalism on either campus. Raids parties from both institutions, in the spirit of good clean fun, attempted to ignite the rival bonfire before time. The Stockton fire was set off prematurely by SJS Raider Deane Barnett, but the blaze was extinguished before it really started (which wasn't exactly cricket on the part of the COP'ers).

A unique way to save time and money was thought up by the Kern county alumni chapter of San Jose State college. Knowing that Dr. MacQuarrie isn't always able to get down to Bakersfield to attend meetings, the Kern chapter headed by President Phil Neideraurer sent him a blank recording disc.

College Career: 1. Study; 2. A Little 3. Bored; 4. Snooze

By PAT LOOMIS

With midterms looming at us from not too far off there is not a student who is left unfazed by the prospect.

THE FRESHMAN

The freshman starts studying a week ahead for a midterm. He's up all night the night before the exam. In the morning he staggers to his doom, shaking and positive he will fail the test completely.

THE SOPHOMORE

The sophomore, who has taken many midterms and feels he is almost a veteran, studies all the previous afternoon (except for one hour spent in a class, one hour having a coke with Betty, and two hours in a heated discussion of the merits of co-education with the "boys"). He gets in about four hours of good hard studying the night before the exam and goes to class looking a lot more confident than he will feel at the end of the quarter.

THE JUNIOR

The junior doesn't give the approaching midterm a thought until about 10 o'clock the night before. Then wearily he gathers up his notes and saunters down to the do-nut shop to study over a cup of coffee. Some of the boys come in and after our hero sets them right on the world situation, after flirting with the waitress for two hours in hopes of a date Saturday night, and putting next Friday's allowance in the corner juke box, he glances over his notes and observes that he couldn't possibly learn all that stuff, sooooo—home to bed. His midterm tomorrow is just another one of those boring matters of routine . . . just another test. He takes the "ten years from now who's to care if I flunked" attitude.

WORTHY SENIOR

Our worthy senior, after having hurdled the frightening freshman year, the slightly less trying days of a sophomore, and loafed, bored, through his junior year, is just too tired of it all. He doesn't even bother to show up for his midterms, with the indifferent remark, "You can't flunk me—I'm a five-year man!"

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On-Campus

With the technical aid of Peter Mingrone of our Speech department, Dr. MacQuarrie's voice was recorded and sent down to the meeting Friday.

Motion pictures of the Hardin Simmons-SJS football game were also sent down to Bakersfield.

Speaking again of last week's "big game" excitement brings into the limelight our raiding squad composed of Buzz Perego, Don Stoakes, Bill Schaper, Tad Mac and Barnett. Braving creek beds and swampy waters, the raiders "snuck" up within 20 yards of the COP bonfire and waited nearly an hour before the opportune moment came.

Barnett was the man who set the COP home fires burning. Of course he did run into a little difficulty and had to hide in a water tower for three-quarters of an hour or so before he was finally captured.

Responsible for Barnett's capture were pangs of hunger. He came out of hiding and was happily pounced upon by a whole lot of COP guards who took him to the fraternity circle, clipped his hair, fed him breakfast, and sang COP songs.

The Tigers treated him royally and even arranged for him to sleep at one of the fraternity houses, and then brought him back to San Jose in time for our bonfire rally.

Perego and Macia weren't as lucky. They got separated from Stoakes and Schaper and had to hitch-hike back.

JOB SHOP

A job is open for some one commuting from Gilroy as agent for local newspaper. Applicant must have a car.

Some one with a car is wanted to deliver magazines on a commission basis.

A dishwashing job from 12:01, five days a week, is open to young man.

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FROSH HAND MARIN 26-0 DEFEAT

ART TINDALL TALLIES THREE GOALS; NELSON, PEEBLES IMPRESSIVE

San Jose State's championship bound soccer team moved up another notch toward the recapturing the twice won Northern California Intercollegiate soccer crown by downing a fairly strong University of San Francisco team Saturday morning on the Crocker-Amazons field in the Bay City by a 4-0 count.

Captain Art Tindall led the scoring for the Spartans with three tallies while Dale Nelson scored the final State score.

EARLY LEAD

With less than three minutes of the first period played Tindall, taking a pass from mid-field, pushed the first tally past the Don goalie from eight yards out. Again in the closing minutes of the initial quarter Tindall, taking a pass from Gemo Yakubovsky, scored from three yards out.

The Don team made several scoring thrusts in the second period but Ted Andrews and Roy Diedericksen, in the fullback spots, along with goalie Harold Sonntag, broke up the offensive drives.

FINAL SCORE

Tindall again scored in the third period, taking a pass from Yakubovsky and scoring from 4 yards out after going around Frank Ryan, Don fullback.

The final score came in the fourth quarter when Dale Nelson, on a pass from "Izzy" Gold, replacing Tindall at the center forward spot, pushed the ball passed the Don goalie from 5 yards out.

OFFENSE GOOD

Nelson, inside forward, and John Peebles, right half, played heads up ball on the offense, making good passes and keeping the ball well in Don territory.

CHAUNCIES TAKE INTRAMURAL LEAD; COINSADOS WIN

The Chauncies made it three straight in the intramural football tourney Thursday noon on the San Carlos turf by downing the Stinkers 18-0.

In the second game of the day the Coinsados turned in victory No. 2 against one defeat by handling the Bobcats a 24-6 defeat.

In the out-of-class competition Hartman Hall, making its first appearance, downed the Police gridders in a close-fought battle 12-4.

Tomorrow the Chauncies will again battle the Coinsados and the Bobcats will face the Stinkers.

SPORTS SCRAPS

By
"SCRAPPY" SQUATRITO

JOE RISHWAIN quarterback on last year's team who was injured in an automobile accident on October 6, was given a football autographed by all members of this year's squad and coaches in Stockton Friday.

When the Spartans visited him at St. Joseph's hospital in the morning, co-captains BOB HAMILL and ED WENBERG promised Joe a victory. It was only this promise to "CRONER JOE" that pulled the Spartans through for the 7 to 0 victory over the inspired Tiger clan.

The "I want you" call continues on the Spartan campus and its latest victim is JIM QUALTIERI. Jim works in GRADUATE MANAGER FRANK CARROLL'S office leaves tomorrow to join the rest of the draftees.

Those gray clad men roaming the campus are members of the P.E. coaching family sporting their new uniforms of gray pants and jackets. We wonder what we have to do to get the senior football manager a senior jacket?.. Are you reading, Mr. CARROLL?

One lucky break for the schools that play service teams is that under army regulations only one officer at a time can be inserted into the lineup.

BEN FRIZZI, baseball captain in 1940 and Spartan Daily sports editor, will soon be passing out cigars. Mrs. DEAN FRIZZI is about to become a "mater".

On the way to Stockton Friday morning, the football team passed up a fur-bearing animal which has a reputation for being slightly obnoxious to the delicate sense of smell of human beings. On the way home after the game, this same animal again was seen. This time the bus was blitzkreiged. Ugh, ugh! P-u-u-u-u-u!

failed to come close to scoring as the Spartans tightened down in their own territory. Don Allen, Gray McConnell, Charley Cook and Hamill kept the Tiger backs from going through the line, while Donnelly and Ed Wenberg stopped the end runs with the help of the secondary.

Paul Tognetti continued to play heads-up ball at the quarterback spot not only in calling signals but on defense. He stopped many of the Tiger offensive thrusts behind the line of scrimmage and broke up Pacific aerial attacks on interceptions and clever ball following.

STATISTICS	COP	SJ
Yards gained from rushing	64	84
Passes attempted	13	15
Passes completed	4	4
Passes intercepted	2	2
Yards gained from passes	12	12
Net yards gained	76	96
First downs	2	7
Fumbles	1	1
Fumbles recovered	0	1

FOURTH RANKING JUNIOR COLLEGE NO MATCH FOR INSPIRED SPARTAN TEAM

By NIELS NIELSEN

The greatest freshman football team in the history of San Jose State toppled Marin junior college out of fourth place in the national junior college ranking with a decisive 26-6 defeat.

The entire game, with the exception of the last five minutes of play when Marin scored in a desperate 50-yard drive, was clearly dominated by the Spartan yearlings.

Before Marin had even touched the ball, the freshman moved down the field 80 yards in six plays to score and take a seven-point lead as Perry converted.

FRESHMEN MARCH

Marin kicked off and the freshmen returned the kick to their own 20. Francis McCrory on the first play of the game sliced over his own left guard for 15 yards. Art Beltran picked up a couple of yards on a reverse and McCrory added three more on another buck. Another reverse to Beltran accounted for 15 yards more and moved the ball to the Marin 45-yard line. Colin Hill took a reverse from McCrory and behind good blocking moved 44 yards to the Marin one-yard line. On the next play Hill again took a reverse and waltzed into the end zone untouched. Perry kicked the conversion with Hill holding.

With about five minutes left in the quarter, Al Long, who played the greatest game of his life, blocked his second Marin punt and Perry recovered on the Marin 19. Hill took the ball on a reverse and started wide around his own right end. Just as it looked as if he were going to be thrown for a huge loss he cut loose with a pass to Beltran, who was standing all by himself in the end zone... Again Perry converted with Hill holding and at the end of the period the freshmen held a 14-0 lead.

THIRD PUNT BLOCKED

In the second quarter, Long blocked his third punt of the evening and tackle Frank Roberts recovered on the Marin 29-yard line. A pass, McCrory to Harold Fullride, who replaced Hill who wrenched his back in the first quarter, and a buck by McCrory gave the freshmen a first down on the 17. Here the attack faltered and after three plays that didn't gain ground, McCrory tossed a shovel pass to Fullride who galloped his own right end for the score. Perry's kick was no good and the score stood 20-0.

The final State score came in the fourth quarter when Fullride threw from his own 40 to Perry

who was streaking down the sideline. Perry took the ball on the dead run on the Marin 30 and outran the safety man to score. Again the try for point was no good.

With four minutes to play Marin scored from 50 yards out on two passes and four line plunges in a last-minute do or die effort.

STRONG LINE PLAY

It was Al Long and Frank Roberts day. Long blocked three of four Marin punts blocked by the freshmen. Roberts was a terror from his tackle position, breaking up interference, spilling the ball carrier and in general playing havoc with the Marin team.

The rest of the linemen weren't far behind. Zeibak, Creighton, Ward, Dill, Payne, Brandt, Shehtanian and Graves played great games and were as much responsible for the victory as anyone else.

In the backfield Hill, McCrory, Fullride, O'Brien, Beltran, were all great but it was Bill Perry wearing a knee brace which made it almost impossible to bend his knee that stood out above the rest. Perry directed the attack and mixed his plays perfectly. His blocking was clean and decisive. On defense he came up from his defensive half spot to make a goodly share of the tackles as well as covering his zone on pass defense perfectly.

Next Saturday afternoon the freshmen play their last game of the season against St. Mary's freshmen in Spartan stadium.

INTER-FRATERNITY FOOTBALL TODAY

The third round of the interfraternity football tourney will get under way tomorrow at 3 o'clock on the San Carlos turf with the Delta Sigma Gamma gridders facing the Alpha Pi Omega team.

In the second game of the day the Delta Theta Omega squad will battle the Gamma Phi Sigma gridders. These games were originally scheduled for last Tuesday but were rained out.

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WINNING JACK-POTS, SPEAKING KEEP SOCIAL SCIENCE HEAD BUSY

By MARY SMITH

Being guest speaker as well as head of the Social Science department keeps Dr. William Poytress busy. Wednesday he spoke in Salinas. Thursday he spoke to the San Jose Civitan club—the group that sponsors the Civitan Knot Hole club at our football games.

He expects to speak to the men of Camp Roberts in the near future. Most of these talks are of the forum type and Dr. Poytress says that they are quite interesting because someone usually gets excited and calls someone names, and even Dr. Poytress indulges in a few himself sometimes.

TALKS SCHEDULED

He has talks scheduled way into early spring which will take him to Salinas, Santa Cruz, Los Gatos, and Carmel. Some of these discussions have resulted in travels as far as San Luis Obispo. His subjects usually deal with national defense and the foreign situation.

When he spoke in Salinas to the League of Woman Voters of Monterey County, his subject was "The Rise in Living Costs in Defense Times and What Can Be Done About It". His Thursday speech to the San Jose Civitan club was on "The Effect of War On American Business and the Effect of Priorities".

RAFFLE DRAW

Dr. Poytress quite often comes away from these forum discussions with more than he expected. For example when he spoke to the Civitan club he bought a ticket to their charity raffle. Being their guest he did the drawing—and he drew his own number, thus receiving the gift to be given away, a strong box.

Another time when speaking to the American Legion club, he put a dime in the kitty and again drew his own number out of the hat, thus collecting the jack-pot.

JACK-POT

Then there's the time some of the social science instructors were in Virginia City. The slot machine paid—not just a small amount, but all over the floor. This was under the deft touch of Dr. Poytress. A few minutes later playing on a different machine, Dr. Earl Campbell got the same results.

NOTICE

Epsilon Nu Gamma, engineering fraternity, will hold an invitational smoker today at the Hotel De Anza at 7:30 o'clock. Bill Murray, chief engineer of the fraternity, will preside. There will be entertainment for the guests.

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SPEECH PLATFORM ENDS WITH NINE TAKING PART

With a total of nine junior speech majors participating, the quarterly speech platform was completed last week. For the first time in the history of the event a student presided as chairman of the two-day session.

Ruth Froehlich, senior speech major, filled the position for both evenings of the platform, last Wednesday and Thursday evenings. Student chairmen are selected on the basis of scholastic achievements and extra-curricular activities. Miss Froehlich has appeared in campus shows in the past and is currently rehearsing for "The Rivals".

Speakers and their topics Thursday included Janis McClanahan, "San Jose Police School"; Margaret Kennedy, "Contemporary American Poets"; Howard Melton, "Playwright William Saroyan"; and Norval Guttormsen, "Comparing Motion Pictures and the Stage".

Wednesday's performers were Kay Walton, "The Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde of Literature"; Florence Booth, "Analysis of Fear"; Evelyn Bravo, "American Culture"; John Caro, "Leprosy"; and Ronald Hadley, "Poets Laureate of Peace".

Besides his speech, each performer read a piece of interpretative poetry to show his aptitude at interpretation.

Alumni Sets June 6 For Homecoming

"Homecoming Day" was set for Saturday, June 6, 1942, at Thursday's meeting of the San Jose State college alumni association executive board.

Mrs. Howard Burns, '36, the former Margaret Gallagher, has replaced Victor Erickson, '39, of San Francisco, who is unable to attend the afternoon meetings. President Cavala, '35, announced.

Alumni are being asked to give their opinions as to whether the price of life membership in the association should be reduced, it was announced at the meeting.

NOTICES

There will be a meeting of the Senior Steering committee at the home of Betty Wool. The time is 7:30. The address is 5435 McKee road.

All freshmen interested in participating in freshman debate or informal discussion see either Miss Lawson or Marilynne Skinner, freshman debate manager.

Will Virginia Sanders please report to the La Torre office today between 12 and 1.—Editors.

There will be no meeting of Pre-Legal students today.

half and the Bay City team won by a large score.

The frosh have shown much improvement since the first match and could give the Olympic seconds a close battle. Especially good was the playing of Dick Anderson in the goal for the frosh against the Palo Alto High school septet, states Coach Charley Walker.

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Freshmen Debaters Meet Saint Mary's

The freshman debate team will start out its season's discussion activities with a broadcast over Station KROW on November 8 against the St. Mary's freshman.

Debate Manager Marilynne Skinner and Vernon Parrish will be the two participants from San Jose State. Each will be expected to give a six-minute talk on the affirmative side of the question: "Resolved, That Civil Liberties Should Be Curtailed in the Present Crisis." The latter part of the program will be taken up with informal spontaneous comment.

The "Inter-Collegiate Discussion" will be broadcast every Saturday from 2 until 2:30 o'clock.

Graduate Goes To Africa with RCAF

Thomas Patrick McNiff, a member of last June's graduating class now enlisted in the Royal Canadian Air Force, will be sent to South Africa early next month for active service, he writes.

McNiff received his degree here with departmental honors in biological science, and is with the medical corps of the Canadian force.

FACULTY MEMBERS PLAY BADMINTON THURSDAY NIGHTS

Faculty members will take over the badminton courts Thursday evening at 8 o'clock following the play period for students.

Headed by Mr. Lawrence Mendenhall, who is assisted by Misses Cathryn Howard and Muriel Clark, the group meets once a week for recreation purposes.

There will be no meeting Thursday, November 13, because of the Patrons' Dinner, which will be held that evening.

Rationed Steel Delays Library Shelving Work

The strict ration on United States steel has temporarily delayed the shelving for the new San Jose State college library.

According to Joyce Backus, associate professor of librarianship, 15,000 steel shelves were ordered last May, but the orders have been difficult to fill because of the urgent need for steel in ships and armament.

The shelves will fit into the steel girders that support the building, which is a large saving of space. Miss Backus said that the books are ready to be moved as soon as the shelves have been installed. The display cases in the hallway of the new library are also bare because of lack of shelves.

Chairs, tables, and desks are also difficult to obtain because of the increasing demand of the army camps for these articles.

NOTICE

Delta Phi Upsilon meeting tonight, 460 S. 6th street. Dues payable then. All members please attend.—Eleanor Darr.

DEMONSTRATIONS GIVEN FOR FACULTY AT P. E. INSTITUTE

Demonstration and discussion of the three levels of instruction—elementary, junior high, and senior high—were presented at the Santa Clara County Health and Physical Education Recreation Institute held Saturday in the Women's gym.

Officers of the San Jose division of the organization are Miss Evelyn Amaral, president; and Dr. Irene Palmer, secretary.

MUSEUM EMPLOYS TWO ART STUDENTS

Two State college art students, Ruthadell Isham and Betty Wisner, left yesterday for San Francisco to work the rest of the quarter as assistants to Dr. Hail director of the De Young museum. The museum is revising their collection at present and they will assist with this work.

Misses Isham and Wisner will be doing the work as a part of their college course, and will receive full quarter course units for their work.

HALLOWE'EN DANCE AFTER RIVAL GAME

A Hallowe'en dance following the Santa Barbara State game next Friday night, is planned at the Student Center at which the hosts will be ghosts.

Spooks, witches and fortune tellers are expected to come in droves, say Mary Ellen Emig and Eugene Bishop, co-chairmen.

There will be Hallowe'en games and dancing all for the nominal charge of 15 cents.

RED CROSS PLEADS FOR MORE WORKERS

A plea goes out from Miss Pauline Lynch, sewing instructor, for more Red Cross workers. There is lots of room and plenty of material, Miss Lynch said Friday.

Miss Estella Hoisholt, knitting chairman, will be in room 36 Tuesday and Thursdays from 3 to 5 to assist the women with the knitting, Miss Lynch said.

The Red Cross room is open daily from 9 to 4.

'UNUSUAL' WEATHER STUMPS PHOTOGRAPHERS

"Unusual" weather has resulted in the greatest non-conformity in negatives in years, said George Stone, photography instructor.

Broken clouds one day and the next presented an extraordinary variety of conditions for the photography students to show their ability on. Broken clouds caused greatest variance, the students being in partial shade one moment and in brilliant sun the next.

Said Stone, "an experienced photographer would do well to produce uniform negatives under like conditions and as a whole the results were very satisfactory."

NOTICE

Initiation of new members of Pi Nu Sigma is to be held at 7 o'clock. Old members please come at 6:30. The ceremony will be at the Student Center.

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